

The Trail

**JULY
1925**



**NUMBER
THIRTEEN**

Published by the
**ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF THE
UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA**

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The vast wheat-lands of North Dakota form the setting for this grim and dramatic story of the farmer's struggle against economic injustice and of his efforts to establish co-operative grain elevators.

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ANGELINE OF THE HILL COUNTRY

By Cordia Greer-Petrie - - - \$1.75

LONGMANS, GREEN & CO.

210 VICTORIA STREET

TORONTO



Before the next number of *The Trail* reaches you the Memorial Organ will be built and dedicated. The total cost of the organ and the bronze tablets will be well on to fourteen thousand dollars. Eleven thousand has been subscribed. The rest must come from the graduates of this University.

This is the last appeal that can be made through *The Trail*. Those graduates who have given have given generously, a total of \$4,100, but many have not given at all. Surely such a cause as this needs no urging. Have *you* done your share? If not, is it because you think you owe nothing to the University? Is it because the death of eighty young men in the flush of devotion does not arouse in you deep reverence for their memory? If for either of these causes you have not yet given, and given all you can, to the Memorial Fund, then examine yourself. If, however, it is through negligence or through a feeling that what you can afford is not substantial enough, then delay no longer. Far better than having the whole fund raised by a few large donations will be having *something from every graduate*. Do *your* bit, no matter how small. By doing it now you will save much work for those who for many months have freely spent their time and energy in raising this fund for the University War Memorial. In the next *Trail* it may be possible to print a complete list of alumni subscribers (without mentioning amounts). *Every graduate should be on this list*. If you cannot give twenty-five dollars, give ten, or five, or even one. *Give something*.

THE various tides and currents of Canadian political thought make interesting watching at the moment, and not the least of these is the demand for immigration. It is satisfactory to note that Canada is, in some measure, attempting to benefit from the experience of her nearest neighbor, and the emphasis on selection of the immigrant, decent facilities for his transportation, and proper conditions at his destination is all to be commended.

There is an aspect of the matter which, however, has been largely overlooked, as vital as any there is. The serious problems which United States has had to face along this line, while aggravated to an intolerable extent by lack of control and absence of selection, are mainly those of assimilation, and with all the amazing development of education, both secular and religious, there are yet large areas of "undigested" population. The difficulty has been due to the fact that when the flood-tide of immigration set in, United States had no adequate facilities for education, was cursed with rapacious industrial exploitation, and perplexed and torn by a race problem tremendous in proportions.

The situation in Canada is much more fortunate. As it was expressed not long ago, the "backbone" is already here, and splendid educational equipment, second to none in the Empire, is awaiting the opening of the gates. The universities have had to bear of late a good deal of criticism on the score of expense, and of turning out graduates untrained in "practical" things, who are pretty much a drag on the employment market. That talk, apart

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No. 13, July 1925

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Edmonton, Alberta

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from its political motive, is, to say the least, mighty poor foresight. It isn't such a far cry to the hilarious days of 1912 and 1913, when sensible expenditure went hand in hand with inflation and corruption, and we are given to wonder if, when the days of stress appear, our leadership will be any the wiser, or any more courageous.

However that may be, the work accomplished by the schools and universities, east and west, will be one of the most important factors in meeting the problems which our increased man-power are sure to bring. Whatever the future holds in store for us, it is pretty certain that there will be no lack of opportunity and responsibility for the trained men and women already in our midst.

A WORD of Appreciation.—*The Trail* would welcome such from anyone, but dares not to expect it. Will you not, however send along your criticisms, and whatever suggestions may occur to you? And, above all, we would welcome *contributions* (so would the Treasurer). Wot abaht it, ye generations of "Gateway" scribes; mirth, edification, autobiography, anything we can snip the shears at. There is a blank page, somewhere in this issue; don't be at all shy about filling it up with news about yourself. We'll appreciate it, and so in turn will our readers.

YOU will have noticed the increased amount of advertising in this issue of *The Trail*. Don't hesitate to tell the advertisers that you are a reader of the magazine. They will appreciate it.

It will be of general interest to know that Sam Laycock, President of the Association last year, is leaving during August for London, where he is planning to spend two years in educational research under the guidance of Professor C. Spearman, of the University of London. The Association owes a great debt of gratitude to Mr. Laycock for his unstinted labor as its President, and the success of the Memorial Fund drive is due in no small measure to his organizing energy and tireless effort.

GENERAL READING FOR ALUMNI

Many University graduates live where they cannot browse in libraries, and lacking this constant contact with books their reading becomes merely casual. Two or three American universities are guiding their alumni to purposeful reading by providing them with reading lists specially compiled with a view to their previous college training and covering a great variety of fields. The University of Alberta Alumni Association is prepared to be of service in this way also, and if its members so desire it will ask the Department of Extension Library to make up Alumni Reading Lists on whatever lines are asked for, and to lend the books in so far as possible. The president of the Association invites correspondence on this matter.

Alumni fees for 1925-26 are due. If you are not a member of any Branch Association, then send along the sum of \$2.00, which includes the subscription to "The Trail," to the Treasurer of the Association, F. Armour Ford, Canada Permanent Bldg., 10126 100th St., Edmonton.



The Trail is published by the Alumni Association of the University of Alberta, and appears three times a year.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE \$2.00 PER YEAR
Including Membership Dues of the Association

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The Tenth Conference of Canadian Universities

By DEAN W. A. R. KERR.

The Tenth Conference of the Universities of Canada was held at Dalhousie University in the city of Halifax on June 2nd, 3rd and 4th last. Considering the distance, the attendance was large, perhaps the largest number of delegates that have ever come together for one of these conferences.

Representatives of practically all the Canadian universities, including that of as far west as the University of British Columbia, were present. The President of the Conference was Principal Bruce Taylor, of Queen's. Dr. Taylor made an admirable chairman. Business was dispatched promptly, and the meeting kept in good humour by an occasional witty remark from the chair. The University of Alberta was represented by President Tory and Deans Kerr and Rankin.

Reports were received from standing committees on Graduate Work, Athletics, Dental, Engineering, Medical, Legal and Agricultural Education.

An interesting report was made on the work of the Royal Military College. The authorities of that institution have been making an effort to raise its standard and bring its courses, so far as possible, into harmony with those given in recognized Canadian universities. This move will facilitate the interchange of students and recognition of the courses given at the Military College by the universities.

A report was submitted touching the negotiations which had been carried on for some years with the universities of Great Britain and of France. Canon Chartier, of the University of Montreal, reported that the arrangements with the French universities were now complete. Canadian degrees, both Bachelors and Masters, were understood and recognized, and the French universities had appointed an official university delegate in Canada through whom correspondence should be conducted and inter-scholastic arrangements made.

An interesting discussion took place on the wastage of students which occurs during the academic courses.

A paper describing the purposes and methods of the Freshman Committee in the University of Alberta was submitted and read on behalf of Professor E. W. Sheldon.

Perhaps the most significant action taken at the conference was that in connection with Graduate work. There is possibly no situation in the Canadian university world in a more unsatisfactory condition than that of graduate study. Owing to the extreme generosity of the great American universities, large numbers of liberal scholarships and fellowships are offered by them without prejudice to Canadian students every year. The result is that far too much of our best intellectual product is absorbed annually by the United States. It has been felt for a long time that this situation was a really serious one, and that an effective attempt should be made to meet it.

As voiced by President Tory, and supported by Presidents Murray and MacLean, the western universities were especially interested in the biological sciences as related particularly to agriculture. These institutions felt that the time had come when a definite effort should be made to offer in Canada complete training in this field. President Tory stated that the Research Council would interest itself in the placing of men when their training was completed. It was finally agreed that the western universities should confer in the drawing up of a programme of study, the distance to which they would be able to carry candidates delimited, and subsequently the authorities of McGill and Toronto universities should be called into conference with a view to seeing if it would not be possible that these two institutions would co-operate in the provision of any extra

training required to bring the students in question up to the standard of a first-class doctor's degree. The western universities disclaimed any desire to embark on graduate work, but made it clear that unless the older institutions in the east were willing to assume the leadership they would of necessity be forced to act themselves. It is to be hoped, however, that the movement thus inaugurated at the Halifax Conference in 1925 will result in a real solution of the problem of graduate study in the Dominion.

Aside from the business of the Conference, Dalhousie University and the city of Halifax extended most generous hospitality to the delegates. Luncheons were tendered to the members of the conference by civic bodies and clubs each day. There was a reception by the Lieutenant-Governor of Nova Scotia at Government House and a dinner in honour of the conference by Dalhousie University.

The conference met in the beautiful new Arts and Science Building on the Studley campus, and the delegates were most comfortably housed in the very charming women's residence, Shirreff Hall. Altogether the meeting of the Universities' Conference this year must be recorded as one of the most successful in the history of this organization. The conference meets next time in London by invitation of the University of Western Ontario.

TIGHTENING UP

Certain recommendations to the Senate at its fourteenth annual meeting last May will be of interest to many graduates, as being indicative of a stiffening up of the standards of the University generally. They may also serve to remind us that the early days had many advantages; not all of us were sturdy pioneers, beset on every side with privation and hard knocks. These recommendations were approved, and are now in effect.

The pass mark in the matriculation (A) languages is 65 per cent., and a special fee is charged for these courses.

Students entering the Faculty of Arts and Sciences with grade XII credits, but with no languages, are required to spend four years in order to obtain a degree, the first two years being spent on first and second year work only.

Students entering Applied Science conditioned in two sequent courses of the same subject will require an extra year in the University to graduate.

In the Faculty of Arts and Sciences, and in Applied Science, students entering the first year with conditions or deficiencies must clear these before registering for the second year.

Students entering the Faculty of Arts and Sciences with grade XII credits, but deficient in one language, are not allowed to enter the third year until they have credit in the A language.

In the Faculty of Arts and Sciences four out of the eight senior courses required must be passed with a mark of not less than 65 per cent.

Beginning with the session 1926-27 the regulation goes into effect that Honours Courses will be of five years duration, the first year of which will be devoted to the subjects of first year Arts.

STILL ANOTHER ADVANTAGE FOR SMOKERS

The Vacuum (Air-tight) Tin—Suitors of My Lady Nicotine Will Benefit by Recent Innovation

The story of how the famous Sir Walter Raleigh first introduced tobacco to civilization is common knowledge. But the leaf which he and his contemporaries indulged in was crude smoking to the brands enjoyed by smokers today. The history of the development of tobacco is a record of a long series of innovations, modifications and devices, all planned to make its use more enjoyable to the consumer. But probably none of these has been so great an improvement from the devotee's point of view as the famous Vacuum (air-tight) tin, in which the Imperial Tobacco Company of Canada, Limited, is now packing several of their leading brands of cut smoking, plug smoking and plug chewing tobaccos.—(Advt.)

The Frog Lake Massacre

By A. E. OTTEWELL

On June 10th a monument was unveiled to commemorate one of the tragic events in Western Canada's history. This is known as the Frog Lake Massacre, an incident during the troublesome times of the Saskatchewan Rebellion in 1885.

Frog Lake is a beautiful sheet of water situated about 50 miles in a northwesterly direction from the town of Lloydminster, which is on the boundary line between the Provinces of Alberta and Saskatchewan.

At the time of the Northwest Rebellion the nearest centre to Frog Lake was Fort Pitt, held by a garrison of mounted police, 35 in number, under the command of Inspector Dickens, a son of the famous novelist.

At Frog Lake there are several Indian Reserves set aside for various bands of Cree Indians. In 1885 there was in that neighborhood a restless band of Indians under the leadership of Chief Big Bear and his son, Wandering Spirit. Big Bear had repeatedly given trouble before this time, and had consistently refused to take treaty in the regular way. He had been in communication with Louis Riel, and is believed to have had some sort of understanding with him. At that time there was at Frog Lake a small community of whites comprising a Hudson Bay Trading post in charge of Mr. Cameron, an Indian Agency for the surrounding reserves under the direction of Mr. Quinn, and a Roman Catholic mission with two priests in charge—Fathers Farfard and Marchand. The missionaries were engaged in building up a community centre which it was intended should include a flour and saw mill. A dam was being built on Frog Creek, the outlet of Frog Lake, and a large water turbine had been freighted with oxen all the way from St. Paul, Minnesota, a distance of over 1,000 miles. Mr. Gowanlock, a millwright, was superintending the erection of the dam and mill.

Some time previous to the outbreak, two Mounted Police, who had been temporarily stationed at Frog Lake as an outpost from Fort Pitt, had been withdrawn to Fort Pitt at the request of Mr. Quinn, who said their presence irritated the Indians. Consequently the little group of white men with their wives at Frog Lake were entirely unprotected. Mr. Quinn was confident that he could keep the Indians quiet, but events proved that he was tragically mistaken. On the morning of Thursday, April 2nd, 1885, early mass was being celebrated in the little mission by the priests. The Indians came surging around and began to make a disturbance. The priests pleaded with them to be quiet, but without result. When the service was dismissed, as the people were walking from the church over to Mr. Delaney's house, which was situated on a knoll a short distance away, the massacre began. There is some difference of opinion as to who was actually the first victim. In the historic accounts there is much confusion. According to a story told the writer by an old resident of Frog Lake district, Mr. Delaney, the farm instructor, was the first victim. It is said there was a personal feud between him and Wandering Spirit, Big Bear's turbulent son. Big Bear himself claimed he was opposed to the massacre, and Mr. Cameron, a Hudson Bay trader and a surviving eye-witness of the affair, says that he heard Big Bear shouting "Stop" after the massacre had begun. However that may be, nine victims in all were cruelly shot down by Indians, including the two priests, one of whom was shot in the back while administering the last rites of the church to Delaney, who was lying mortally wounded. The women were spared, and although hurried up and down through a rough country for several weeks as prisoners of Big Bear's band, they were so well protected by a Mr. Pritchard and other English-speak-

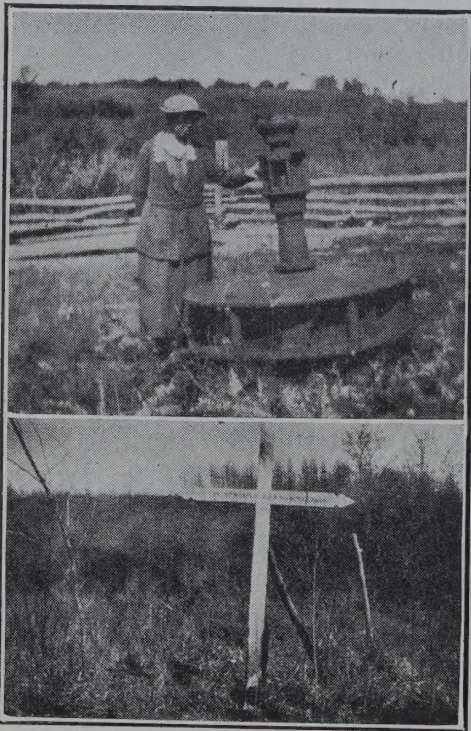
ing half-breeds that they escaped unharm-
ed other than for the incidental hardship
suffered.

After the massacre the Indians looted
all the supplies at Frog Lake and burnt
the little village. The bodies of the vic-
tims were thrown into the cellars of the
burnt buildings, where they remained for
several years. Afterwards, a Sergeant-
Major of the North-West Mounted Police
had a chart of the ground, and the dead
bodies that were located were taken up
and reinterred in a little cemetery which
is now kept in order by the Mounted
Police who are stationed at Onion Lake,
some fifteen miles away. The Roman
Catholic Church abandoned the Frog
Lake mission and also the building of
the mill. All that remains to mark the
enterprise is the turbine wheel, which still
lies by the partially built dam at Frog
Creek, some two miles from the scene of
the massacre. Where the massacre took
place nothing is left except the cellar

holes of the old buildings, the little ceme-
tery, and a few domestic fruit and flower
shrubs which have now run wild. There
is no building of any sort within a mile
or two of the spot, and the locality is
shunned by local residents, by whom it
is described as "The Massacre Ground."

After the massacre and the sacking of
Frog Lake post, the Indians besieged
Fort Pitt, garrisoned, as has before been
stated, by a small force of Mounted Police
and the employes of the Hudson Bay
Company. The latter surrendered to the
Indians as prisoners, and Inspector
Dickens, feeling that it was hopeless to
try to hold the Fort, which was really a
fort only in name, with the handful of
men at his command, constructed scows
and as soon as the river was open, floated
down to join the other Mounted Police
at Battleford. Nearly a month after-
ward one of the military columns sent to
suppress the rebellion, under the com-
mand of General Strange, marched from
Calgary via Edmonton down the Sask-
atchewan Valley and succeeded, after a
long chase, in capturing a number of Big
Bear's band and releasing the prisoners.
So far as Big Bear's band was concerned
a number of them were tried for the
murder of the Frog Lake victims, and on
the morning of the 27th November, 1885,
eight of them, including Wandering
Spirit, chanting their death songs to the
last, were hanged at Battleford in the
presence of a number of whites and In-
dians.

Thus ended one of the few tragic chap-
ters in Western Canadian history. Owing
to the wisdom and tact of the Hudson
Bay Company's officials, and later of the
North-West Mounted Police, fortunately
there has been very little trouble between
whites and Indians in Western Canada.
The Saskatchewan Rebellion of 1885, of
which the Frog Lake massacre was the
most tragic incident, was due to the fact
that temporarily the ordinarily tactful
management of the Indians and half-
breeds was not carried out during the
process of surveying the land along the
Saskatchewan in preparation for new
settlers.



Top: The remains of the turbine at Frog Lake.
Bottom: The grave of a massacre victim..

CONVOCAATION

The convocation address this year was given by Sir Frederick Haultain, Chief Justice of Saskatchewan and Chancellor of the University of Saskatchewan. Sir Frederick, who has been associated with the public life of the West for the last thirty-seven years, gave an interesting account of the development of the educational system in the Northwest Territories, and showed our debt to the spirit and vision of the pioneers. The honorary degree of LL.D. was conferred upon the distinguished speaker.

An interesting ceremony took place when the order, "*Officier de l'Instruction Publique*" was conferred upon Dean W. A. R. Kerr by Monsieur Paul Jenvrin, the French consular agent, acting on behalf of the President of France. This decoration was presented to Dr. Kerr by the French government as a recognition of his active interest and participation in the teaching of the French language.

This fifteenth convocation will be memorable in the history of the University, the first class in medicine, led by a woman in order and scholarship, being presented for degrees. As the President pointed out in his report, the conception of the Medical School came through the needs of the province itself, there being districts all over the country where medical aid was imperative, and yet unavailable.

Eleven medical degrees were granted, and it was not difficult to recall to mind the many men and women, products of the Medical School, now serving Alberta as physicians, who, although without her diploma, are graduates of the University in every sense of the word.

Altogether, this year, two hundred and six degrees and diplomas of various kinds were conferred, and the life of the country ought to benefit greatly by the increasing presence of university men and women.

FOUND!

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Max Wershof

University of Alberta

THE ANNUAL MEETING ADOPTS A NEW CONSTITUTION

The annual meeting of the Alumni Association took place on May 14 just before the annual banquet. The chief business was to receive the report of the committee appointed last year to revise the constitution in accordance with the wishes of the alumni resident in Calgary. This report had been thoroughly discussed at a general meeting held on May 9, and was therefore accepted with but little comment.

The other item of business was the election of a treasurer, the one elected in the general election being unable to act. Mr. Armour Ford was elected.

The new constitution differs from the old one chiefly by specifying that certain officers shall live in Edmonton and certain others shall not, and by stressing the formation of branches of the Association. The formation of a branch in Edmonton leaves the Council free to attend to the business of the Association as a whole. The Council shall henceforward consist

of "a President, First Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer, all of whom shall be residents of the City of Edmonton, and a Second Vice-President and a Third Vice-President, who shall not be residents of the said city of Edmonton, and the Presidents of all the branches of the Association."

In order to avoid the necessity of another election this year, provision is made whereby the president, secretary and treasurer elected this spring shall take office under the new constitution, the person elected historian shall become first vice-president, and the one who was elected vice-president, not being a resident of Edmonton, shall become second vice-president, and the third vice-president shall be appointed by the Council.

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B.A. '22, LL.B. '24, Alberta,
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Medicine have come.

Alberta's First Graduating Class in Medicine



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H. A. Bercov



J. C. Grimson



W. W. Eadie



F. Law



Miss L. C. McGregor



R. J. Morrow



G. M. Lewis



E. Liesemer



D. T. Weston



C. G. Lee, M.A.

SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS

The following list is as complete as we can make it. It gives some impression of the graduate attainment of Alberta students, and provides food for thought in the light of Dean Kerr's article in this issue.

Ferdy Lehmann has been granted another year of study in Physics at Cambridge.

Len Huskins, who obtained his B.Sc. this year in agricultural research, has been awarded an 1851 Scholarship of two years' duration, to the University of London.

Dixie Pelluet has obtained another scholarship at Bryn Mawr in Biology.

C. K. Johns has been awarded a scholarship for study at MacDonald Agricultural College.

The essay prize of \$1,000 donated by Sir James Aikens, lieutenant-governor of Manitoba, for the best essay on the subject, "Canada North of the Fifty-sixth Parallel of Latitude," has been awarded to J. F. K. English. The competition was Dominion wide.

Islwyn Jones has been granted a bursary from the Research Council for further geological study at the University of Toronto.

George Salt is continuing studies at Harvard, on scholarship.

William Martin has been given \$1,000 by the Research Council for further work at the University.

Dudley Pegrum goes to the University of California this fall on a teaching fellowship in economics.

L. B. Bell, '25, has been given a bursary in geology by the Research Council.

Prestige

You may not hear it but it will be there—that proud thrill in her voice when she can say of her engagement ring, whatever its cost, "It came from Birks."



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CALGARY

Important--Please Read This

In connection with the University of Alberta War Memorial, there is to be a bronze tablet, containing the names of the men killed in action. This Honour Roll is composed of members of the University, whether in attendance or not at the time of enlistment, who volunteered for service with the Allies, and who died while still in the service. Every effort has been made to make this record complete, but it is realized that there may be some mistakes. Any corrections should be made now before the permanent Roll of Honour is made. If you know of any mistakes in the following list, will you send the necessary correction to the Editor of *The Trail*? Also, if you can inform us of any of the names for which the initials stand, will you let us know, as our files do not give sufficient information.

Frederick Stanley Albright.
John Crawford Anglin.
Cyril Keith Aylen.
Girtle Louis Baker.
Herbert Joseph Ball.
John Richard Barker.
Francis Benedict Barnes.
Harvey Taylor Becroft.
Percy Douglas Sinclair Broad.
William Edward Lee Broad.
Robert Thomas Campbell.
John Bryson Cascaden.
John Francis Costigan.
Laurence Holtby Crawford.
William Henry Davis.
Arthur Wilbert Deitz.
Henry Humphrey Dinning.
Louis A. Dobry.
Arthur William Donald.
James Sherman Doze.
Gregor Stuart Drummond.
Albert G. Eakins.
John Norris Eaton.
Albert Ernest Exall.
John Ogilvy Fairlie.
Samuel Cranswick Ferguson.

Gordon Stanley Fife.
Ralph Milton Gibson.
Maxwell Donald Fraser.
Joseph Albert Gordon.
Charles Alexander Grant.
Pierre-Eugene Guay.
John Ralph Hammond.
Samuel Richard Hosford.
Arthur M. Hummel.
Angus Hutchinson.
Daniel Robertson Knox.
Charles Lane.
George Masson Lavell.
Victor Leese.
William Roberts Lister.
J. W. G. Logan.
Barney Lopston.
Roy Courtenay Lutz.
Norman McArthur.
William Carey McKee.
Lewis Stanley McKee.
Locksley McKnight.
Percy Byron McNally.
John MacPherson.
John Donald McPherson.
Alexander Robertson McQueen.
John Dalton MacWilliams.
Ronald Hutton Martin.
Edward Frederick W. Maunsell.
Alva E. Metcalfe.
Heber H. Moshier.
Claude Wilson Ritson.
Karl Fletcher Murray.
Frank S. Occomore.
John Parker.
Ernest Howard Parsons.
Frederick Arnott Perraton.
Harold Gordon Riddell.
Claude Wilson Ritson.
Frederick William James Roberts.
Alexander Glasgow Robertson.
Albert Edward Frost Robinson.
John Griffith Russell.
Harold Arthur Skene.
Roy Clarke Steckley.
Thomas Alexander Talbot.
Howard Thomas Taylor.

William James Taylor.
 Andrew Telfer.
 William S. Turner.
 James Robertson Thompson.
 Emery James Van Petten.
 George Edmund Welbourne.
 Clement Beck Wilson.
 James Christian Lawrence Young.
 Percy Young.

THE SENATE ELECTIONS

The following were elected to the Senate by the University graduates, to retire May, 1929:

William Dixon Craig, B.A. (Toronto), LL.B. ('17), lawyer, practising in the firm Woods, Sherry, Macalister and Craig, Edmonton; re-elected to the Senate; past president of the Alumni

Association; treasurer of the newly-constituted Edmonton Branch Association.

James McLaren Nicoll, B.A. ('22), B.Sc. ('24), Engineering Department, C.P.R., Calgary; President of the Calgary Branch Association.

Robert Bruce Wells, M.B. (Toronto '94), eye, ear, nose and throat specialist, practising in Edmonton; re-elected to the Senate.

John Dolson Oliver Mothersill, B.A. ('16), lawyer, member of firm Mothersill and Dyde, practising in Edmonton; re-elected to the Senate; Past President of the Alumni Association; President of the Edmonton Board of Trade.

Oliver Boyd, M.D.C.M. (McGill, '03), physician, practising in Medicine Hat; member of the first Senate, continuing in office until 1919.



TO THE LAND OF ENCHANTMENT

Professor W. H. Alexander is intending, if the project commends itself to a sufficient number of people, to conduct a small party to the classic sites of Southern Europe in the summer of 1926. It is proposed to visit the principal points of interest from the standpoint of the study of classical antiquity in Greece (including some of the islands), Sicily, and Southern Italy. The trip is planned definitely as a study tour with many informal lectures—but positively no examinations!—on the history and the pre-history of classical civilization, the remains on the sites and the great museum collections serving as laboratory material.

The intention is to keep the party small (from eight to twelve) so that each individual member may receive the maximum benefit from the trip, and also to travel with a minimum of baggage and in the simplest and least expensive way compatible with reasonable comfort. As the proposed trip would of necessity involve some tramping over fairly rugged country, some physical health is a practical pre-requisite.

As there are a great many items which require to be thought out well in advance, Dr. Alexander will be glad to hear at the first possible opportunity from any who might be interested; he will undertake to explain to them in some detail the proposed itinerary and probable scale of expenses. He confesses to a sort of prejudice—not invincible, however—for University of Alberta students and graduates and especially former members of Classics in English 51 or Ancient History 51.

NEWS OF THE BRANCHES

The following is the Executive slate for the Calgary Branch this year:

President—James M. Nicholl.

Vice-President—Miss B. Mitchell.

Secretary—Miss Lillian Cobb.

Treasurer—James R. Davidson.

Membership — J. Mahaffy, chairman;
E. C. Snider; J. MacMillan.

It was not possible to get more news from the Branch in time for this issue,

but the Executive line-up, formidable as it is, is a guarantee that things are moving in the metropolis.

The Edmonton Branch of the Alumni Association has organized, and elected the following officers:

President: Mrs. R. J. Russell.

Vice-President: Mrs. Teviotdale.

Secretary: Alan B. Harvey.

Treasurer: W. Dixon Craig.

Members of Executive: S. C. Morgan, Leone McGregor.

The organization meeting was a great success, and the executive hope to enrol every graduate in Edmonton as a member. The first regular meeting of the branch will be held in October, and while it will be a "regular" meeting, it will not be an ordinary meeting, and all those who fail to attend will spend the rest of their lives in vain regrets.

Fees of \$2.00 (\$1.00 of which goes to the main Association) are now due and payable. Time and money will be saved if every member will send in fees at once to the Treasurer at 316 McLeod Building.

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Etc.

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Announcements
and Cards
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Edmonton.

Odd Bits

THE LIBRARY of the Extension Department is closed this month while workmen are fitting out larger premises.

THE GIFT that Class '25 gave the University is a handsome mahogany clock, which is set above the doorway in Convocation Hall.

A BOULEVARD of trees between 89th and 90th avenues, a new sidewalk in front of the Arts Building, and so we grow!

WE SAW A GOOD PICTURE the other day of the University clinic, on 105th street, Edmonton, which from all accounts is doing fine work. Too much of a good thing isn't possible, and here's hoping for the extension of such valuable service.

DON'T FORGET to tell them you saw their ad in *The Trail*, and while we're on that subject, we should like to pat our ad manager on the back, by way of good feeling. Good work, Walter!

And nary a line of poetry in this issue. It is sad to reflect that as we assume the various kinds of post graduation yokes the world casts upon us, that the imagination suffers—or so it seems. Can no one re-assure us, even in such soul-rending meter as the author of Doodah-doodah Day inflicted upon us?

THE ALUMNI COUNCIL for 1925-26 is the following:

President: J. T. Jones.

1st Vice-Pres.: Miss Margaret Gold.

2nd Vice-Pres.: C. F. Reilly.

3rd Vice-Pres.: A. L. Caldwell.

Secretary: Miss Helen Beny.

Treasurer: F. Armour Ford.

Editor: A. J. Cook.

President of Edmonton Branch: Mrs. R. J. Russell.

President of Calgary Branch: J. McNicoll.

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Sparks from the Treasurer's Anvil

G. W. Reeve, '14, writes from Hong Kong, China, where he is with the Department of Education. He regrets that he has never as yet met any of our graduates over there, but hopes that it will not be long before someone besides himself carries Alberta's banner to that part of the world.

Dr. E. C. McLeod writes from 4873 Ross Street, Vancouver, B.C., as follows: "I am enclosing herewith a money order for \$5.00 as membership fees for the Branch of the University of Alberta Alumni Association organized in this city on March 20th of this year. The following are paid up members to date: Dr. W. F. Seyer, University of B.C.; L. C. Brown, 583 18th Ave. W., Vancouver; R. P. Clark, Royal Financial Corporation, Vancouver; J. E. Jaffray, 1407 Main Street, Vancouver."

Mrs. W. A. Cory, née Miss Gladdis G. Johnson, writes from Brooks, Alberta, where they have recently moved from Medicine Hat.

Harry A. White, Arts '16, Law '17, writes from Mundare, Alberta, where he is still practising law. We quote from his letter his appreciation of "The Trail": "The Trail' No. 12 reached us yesterday, and as usual we checked it over with very little loss of time. It was with some interest that we read the article of George V. Ferguson. Would it not warrant giving him a permanent chair on the Editorial Staff of 'The Trail'? After reading "Doodah" and noting the power of 'The Times,' and on reading the recommendations of Roy Stevens, it strikes us that possibly 'The Trail' could be made 'The Times' of Alberta. (We do not mean to suggest a change in the name, as we recall considerable difficulty in naming this journal.) Still in power and influence among the graduates, could it not be made 'The Times' of Alberta?"

Also: "We notice you desire the address of Harry Shankman. We understand it is 216 1st Avenue, S. Great Falls, Montana. J. K. Wilson is practising law at Los Angeles, but his address we have not."

Andrew Cairns writes from the University of Minnesota Farm at St. Paul, where he is with the Department of Agriculture, Division of Agricultural Economics.

Miss H. B. Tillotson, '20, writes from 634 5th Ave. W. We though this sounded like Calgary, and found we were correct when she informed us that she was doing Normal practice work there.

A. E. Popple, LL.B., is practising law in Edmonton at 201 McLeod Building. He is also acting as prosecutor of offenders against by-laws for the City of Edmonton.

Miss Dorothy Stafford writes from 603 5th Avenue S., Lethbridge, Alberta, and expresses her appreciation of "The Trail."

John McGuire, '22, is at Ponoka, but not, we are glad to say, as an inmate of the mental hospital. We quote a pleasing paragraph from his letter: "I have a confession to make which is perhaps not news to you. I have not paid my fees for three years. You will no doubt agree with me that it is high time that I gave the matter some attention, so I am enclosing a cheque for \$6.40 to cover the fees and 6 per cent. on the back payments." Another paragraph reads: "I have been out of touch with the old crowd for some time owing to the press of work here. I am just finishing my second year in attempting to lead the local high school to victory, and have not found the work at all unpleasant. Miss D. Koenig is also with us, and is supporting the English and History end of the work."

G. Allen Mail is with the Dominion Experimental Farm for Southern Alberta at Lethbridge, where he is under Professor Strickland in the Entomological Laboratory. The following is an interesting paragraph from his letter: "We are quite a Varsity crowd down here, which makes our spare time pass much more pleasantly than if we were altogether among strangers. Bill Grindley, Wilfred Malaher and Norman Lewis are all working on the Experimental Farm. I am assistant to Professor Strickland, and we are investigating the wire worm problem. I don't know whether you remember Hal Gray, Class '23, I think. He is assistant entomologist at the Laboratory, and I see quite a lot of him. Last Sunday I met Pegrum at church. He is teaching at the High School here. So there are a few here, and if we could rustle up a dozen we thought of forming a Lethbridge Branch of the Alumni Association."

We are indebted to Bert Rudd, whose address is Fort Saskatchewan, for the following bits of news: "I had a letter from Roy Page a few days ago from the West End Y.M.C.A., Toronto. I imagine he is still with Clarkson, Gordon & Dilworth, of Toronto, and says he finds his C.A. course gives him plenty to do. Edna Wallis, B.A. '24, is teaching near Lloydminster, Alberta. She will be attending summer school this year. George Bryan, B.A. '23, LL.B. '25, will be with a Dominion Topographical Survey for the summer under Mr. Knight."

Miss Grace Studholme is at present in Calgary, address 623 22nd Avenue W., where she is enjoying a rest for a few weeks.

Miss Phyllis McBeath is at the Provincial Training School for Mental Deficients at Red Deer. The following from her letter is of interest: "Jean McKitrick and I are trying to teach everything from Grade Eight spelling

to the simplest color naming of kindergarten work. I am not making much use of my Household Economics, but the training of the human mind is much more interesting than concocting salads, I think. Since our arrival Jean and I have run across Mr. Villy, '25, and Helen Robson of about Class '23. They are both teaching in the High School here. We had a welcome visit from the Rev. S. R. Laycock during the last week of May, when he attempted to learn in three days the practical side of all he had known theoretically of Mental deficiency."

E. B. Wilson addresses a letter from the Y.M.C.A. at New Westminster, B.C. We are indebted to him for the following bits of news: "Dr. Julius C. Grimson, Med. '25, and Erny Campbell are in the Vancouver General Hospital. Keith Muir, Sc. '26, and Tommy Walsh are working for the Carter-Hall Construction Company at Vancouver. Hank Gale, Law '25, is holidaying at Cypress Park, Vancouver. Stew Dawson is working on the construction of the C.P.R. pier at Vancouver. Fred Ethridge, Sc. '25, is also in Vancouver. Ted Gowan spent ten days holidaying here, and came out with me via C.P.R. I am in Westminster working for the C.P.R. Bob Mitchell, '25, is driving at Jasper. Greg Thom, Law '24, and Alf Bramley-Moors and Ted Day, both of Law '25, are with the C.N. at Jasper.

W. B. Cromarty is teaching school at Gadsby, Alberta, for the summer.

R. H. C. Page writes a very interesting letter from Toronto, where he resides at 15 Wellington Street West, and is practising as a chartered accountant. We quote from his letter: "I suppose I should give you my impressions of Toronto. The first is the lack of pep in the atmosphere after Sunny Albertan air." The following intimate news of two of our graduates is interesting: "Nifty Adinell had his appendix removed the day after writing his last exam. Marg. Archibald has just got over an attack of the mumps."

Mrs. Irma A. (Polly) Dixon writes from Klamath Falls, Oregon, where her address is Box 562. The letter is written on the business stationery of Gordon Dixon, contractor. We quote from her letter: "Just a word from Polly Dixon, who wishes to send her address from Klamath Falls, Oregon. Despite her duties as Deputy Sheriff at the County Court House, she still finds time for the occasional hikes to the tune of 'Sociability' on the old Alberta uke."

Wm. Melvin Fleming, '19, writes from Summerland, B.C., where he is with the Experimental Farm Station for the Okanagan Valley. He says in part: "I left my position of District Agriculturist at Duncan, B.C., the end of April to take charge of flower and vegetable investigations at this station. Incidentally, I received my degree of M.S.A.

from the University of B.C. this spring, taking my major in horticulture and minor in botany (genetics)."

Dudley Frank Pegrum, B.A. '22, 1201 7th Ave. S., Lethbridge, has been awarded a Teaching Fellowship in the Department of Economics for 1925-26 at the University of California.

Miss Olive Haw, B.A. '25, has received an appointment to the English staff of the University of Alberta.

Dr. R. Sandin, Department of Chemistry, University of Alberta, on his return from Cuba, had tea with Mr. and Mrs. Guthrie Sandford in St. Paul. Mrs. Sandford was Miss Muriel Tregillus, B.A. '20, M.A. '22.

Miss Margaret Archibald, B.A. '22, who has spent the past year in post graduate work at the University of Toronto, has taken a position with T. Eaton Co. in Toronto for the summer months, translating French and German.

Miss Elizabeth Andrews, B.Sc. '24, has acted as Assistant Librarian in the Legislative Library at Regina, Saskatchewan, since her graduation a year ago.

Miss Margaret Stanford, B.A. '24, has spent the year on the teaching staff of the Lacombe High School, Lacombe, Alberta. Miss Muriel Gratz, B.A. '24, is also on that staff.

James Nichol has been elected as President of the Calgary Branch of the Alumni Association.

Macdonald Millard, LL.B. '24, is with a law firm in Macleod, Alta.

James MacMillan, B.Sc. '24, is with the Canadian Westinghouse Co., Calgary. His duties carry him over greater part of the province, and give him an opportunity of meeting many members of our Association.

Miss Betty Mitchell, B.Sc. '24, is teaching in Calgary.

Miss Lucille Barker, B.A. '23, expects to spend the month of July in Edmonton. Mr. Ted Kane informs us that this is correct.

E. W. S. Kane is still practising law in Edmonton with Messrs. Short, Cross, McLean & McBride.

Miss Hilda Hobbs, B.A. '24, is with the High School staff at Youngstown Alberta, in the Department of History and English.

J. L. Doughty, B.S.A., '21, is working under Dr. Wyatt at the University of Alberta.

Leslie V. Bell, '25, has just sent in his fees from Mountain Park, Alberta, where he is working on a geological survey for the Dominion Government. I. W. Jones, '22, and G. T. Walters, '25, are on the same party. I. W. Jones spent last winter in the Geology Department of the University of Toronto, and expects to return there in the fall.

Frank Waines, '25, is away with a survey party around Great Slave Lake, and will not be returning till October or November. His address is: c/o Mr. C. H. Blanchet, Dominion Land Surveyor, Fort Smith, Alberta.

John Gaetz, we are told, is in Valhalla (Alberta).

One of the first members of Class '25 to send in his Alumni fees was J. H. Hargrave, and with them he sent a subscription to the Memorial Fund. May he flourish as the bay tree! He is working with a smelting company at Trail, B.C., as operator in the rectifier and smoke-treating plant. "The job," he says, "consists chiefly of seeing that things run O.K.; the things being three motor, generator and rectifier sets and two big motors. Hope to be here till the fall of '26."

Johnny Walker, B.Sc. '24, has just been appointed assistant to the superintendent of the government farm at Indian Head, Saskatchewan, to have particular charge of the horticulture.

Erick Cormack, '25, is cream grading at Acme after putting in the crop on the farm near Tees, where he and Bill Gentleman are in partnership.

Scotty Devlin, '25, is livestock editor of "The Nor'West Farmer," Winnipeg, and is spending most of the summer reporting the fairs throughout the West.

Jack Howe, '25, is grading cream at Grande Prairie.

C. K. Johns, '25, is doing bacteriological work with the E.C.D. in Edmonton. (By the way, did you see the E.C.D. ad in this issue?)

C. C. Kelley, Ag. '25, is at home on the farm at Standard, according to latest reports.

Alf. Leahey, '25, after helping put in the crop at home, went out on a Dominion Land Survey near Westlock. Wilf Backman and George Bryan are on the same party.

Bob Mawdsley went home to put in the crop after graduation, and then went to England for a holiday. He expects to be back in time for harvest.

Charlie Richert, '25, has a position with the Lethbridge Northern Irrigation Co.

Wesley Smith, '25, is acting as weed inspector in the Grande Prairie district for the summer.

L. B. Thomson, '25, has charge of Boys and Girls' Clubs under the Provincial Livestock Commissioner, and has organized clubs at a number of points in the province.

M. L. Wallace ("Red"), '25, is back on the big home farm just outside High River.

Bertie Edgar, Household Ec. '25, has been teaching domestic science in Armstrong, B.C. She will be on the staff of the Olds School of Agriculture next winter.

Dorothy Farnells, '25, is lecturing to the Women's Institute throughout Central Alberta during the summer months.

Esther Prevey and Jean Skene are both taking their pupil dietitian work in Vancouver hospitals this summer.

Walter Herbert, '23, is working with the Canadian Credit Men's Association, and is also the most energetic advertising manager

of "The Trail," a very well known magazine published by the graduates of the N.W.K. U. of A.

Mrs. Max Fife and son are visiting in Edmonton for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Guthrie Sanford are living in St. Paul, Minn. Their address is 2205 Scudder Street.

Connie Gerrie and Olive Haw are in the Department of Education for the summer.

Dorothy Smith has been appointed to the Edmonton schools teaching staff.

Hazel McIntyre has been appointed instructor in the Department of Household Economics. She is studying at the University of Iowa during the summer.

Fifteen graduates completed their normal training this spring at Calgary. Mrs. H. Simmons, Betty Lawson, Janet Cook, Mary Martin, Helen Armstrong, Aileen Driscoll, Kathleen McNab, Marie McCaffrey, Hugh Teskey, Bill Swift, Eddie White, Orris Turner, Bob Karran, Douglas Gilbert and Douglas Harkness.

Bright Bill Bryan, rotund and smiling, is to be seen on any day, swishing sodas and pounding seidnitz in one of Edmonton's downtown drug shops.

Jean Miller is working in the Extension Department.

Arthur Kemp, '22, who is teaching at the Olds School of Agriculture, E. G. Bayfield, '23, from the Claresholm School, Cecil Tapp, '19, and Ernie Buckingham, '21 (both of whom are in the Dominion Seed Branch, Calgary), were all up at the University in June for the convention of the Canadian Society of Technical Agriculturalists.

Jack Lehmann, '25, is spending the summer in the Industrial Research labs. at the University.

D. D. Lloyd (D.D.S. Toronto) is writing the New York State examinations this month.

The following graduated from McGill this year: In dentistry, Samuel H. Hardin, and A. D. MacGregor; in medicine, Clara Christie, H. E. Dowling, and F. J. Murphy.

The following graduates are in attendance at the Summer School: F. W. Addison, Mrs. L. A. Bagnall, Eleanor Marion Cato, Arthur C. Francis, Marie G. McCaffary, Geo. M. Miller, Peter R. Miskey, Chas. F. Reilly, Claude H. Robinson, Herbert E. Smith, W. H. Swift, Wesley T. Watts, Wilfrid R. Wees, Mrs. J. C. Walton.

Miss E. S. Dowding, '23, is the author of a valuable article, "The Regional and Seasonal Distribution of Potassium in Plant Tissues," which appeared recently in "Annals of Botany."

"The Trail" has received a little book entitled "Pioneering in the Prairie West," by W. C. Pollard, LL.B. '16. Mr. Pollard is a solicitor in Uxbridge, Ontario.

Miss Ada Anderson has just returned to Edmonton after a year spent in Paris as French government bursary student.

Last March, just too late for "The Trail," there arrived a card from Palo Alta, California, with greetings signed by Elmslie W. Gardiner, J. N. Martin, J. L. Doughty, R. V. McCullough, Lucile Barker, Keith Tester, Marguerite E. Martin (née McLean), and Milton Johnson.

Another card of signatures arrived about the same time from Cambridge, Massachusetts. It reads: "Cambridge Chapter of Alumni Association of the University of Alberta. Second meeting of the Chapter, met for luncheon in honor of the visit of Dr. John A. Allan, on Friday, March 13th, 1925. Those present: B. J. Mair, W. M. Fife, Chas. D. Reid, Bessie D. Bridgeman, Oscar C.

Bridgeman, John A. Allan, A. E. Cameron, Vera M. Fife. Other members of the Chapter are: H. D. McKay, G. Salt."

Miss Helen Beny, who is our secretary again this year, is secretary to Dean Kerr.

J. T. Jones, our president, is still with the Department of English at the University.

F. Armour Ford, our treasurer for this year, is practising law with Messrs. Emery, Newell, Ford & Lindsay, of Edmonton. He will be very glad to hear from the remaining few members from whom he has not yet heard. Kindly address him at "Canada Permanent Building, 10126 100th Street, Edmonton."

Marriages, Births and Deaths

Marriages

Webb — Hunter — At First Presbyterian Manse, Edmonton, on May 15, 1925, Erlmond Hazel, daughter of Mrs. Priscilla Hunter, to Harry R. Webb, '21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Webb.

Smith—Charlesworth—At All Saints Pro-Cathedral, on June 25, 1925, Doris Gert-rude, '24, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Charlesworth, to Sidney Bruce, '19, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Smith will make their home on 90th Avenue, Edmonton.

Werner—Graham—On July 1, at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Graham, 87th Avenue, Edmonton, Marjorie Kathleen Graham, '24, to William Lester, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Werner, of Edmonton. Mr. and Mrs. Werner will make their home in the Algonquin Apartments.

Law—Carmichael—At Bawlf, on May 6, 1925, Bernice Carmichael, '23, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. Carmichael, to Frank Law, '25.

McAllister—Talbot—At Knox Presbyterian Church, Edmonton, June 23, 1925, Myrtle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Talbot, to John Alexander McAllister, '24, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. D. McAllister, of Mundare. They will make their home at Mundare.

Births

Hamman—On March 5, 1925, at Fort Vermilion, Alberta, to Dr. and Mrs. Harold A. Hamman, a son, Bruce Alfred Lawrence.

McKinney—On May 12, 1925, to Dr. and Mrs. J. Willard McKinney, 482 Gilmore Street, Ottawa, a son, George Norman.

Robb—On June 30, 1925, at Edmonton, to Professor and Mrs. Chas. A. Robb, a son.

Shaner—On June 24, 1925, at Edmonton, to Dr. and Mrs. R. F. Shaner, a daughter, Alma.

Strickland—At the Misericordia Hospital, Edmonton, on April 17, 1925, to Professor and Mrs. E. H. Strickland (Alice Fairfield), a daughter, Muriel Elizabeth.

Turner—On May 1, 1925, at Edmonton, to Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Turner, a son, Donald McIntosh.

Wees—On June 4, 1925, at Edmonton, to Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Wees, a daughter, Margarita Josephine.

Deaths

Hamman—At Peace River Crossing, Alberta, on April 2, 1925, Helen Winnifred Hamman, wife of Dr. Harold A. Hamman.

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE.

If you have no time to write a letter to "The Trail", use this page for jotting down news about yourself and about other graduates.

.....
(Name)

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.....
.....
.....

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